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Julian Bond, Dave Dellinger

To Lead Peace Rally in Capital

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BOTH JULIAN BOND and Dave Dellinger will lead the expected huge turnout in Washington for the Oct. 21-22 peace and freedom march, the NMCEWV announced last week. Bond is the renowned Negro Georgia State Representative and Dellinger is chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Earlier last week at the Willard Hotel in Washington, Dellinger told a packed conference of the Washington press corps that the demonstration would be "overwhelmingly non-violent." He said the marchers would assemble at both Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument to march to the Pentagon for a rally.

Attending the conference with Dellinger were Dagmar Wilson, founder of Women Strike for Peace, Donna Allen of Washington WSP, Father Richard McSorely, professor of Theology, Georgetown University; Abe Bloom, Washington Peace Center and Washington Sane; Ed de Grazia, Washington Lawyers Committee; representatives from Washington Teachers' Committee, from Washington Resistance; Professor Robert Greenblatt, co-chairman, NMCEWV and Marcus Raskin, Institute of Policy Studies, indicated support for the conference but could not attend.

Dellinger stressed that all can come and participate in any one of the three activities planned Oct. 21. These are the march, the rally at the Pentagon Mall and, for those who wish to participate, the "civil disobedience" at the Pentagon itself.

In N. Y. City last week the National office, NMCEWV announced that it is now requesting the grassy section of the mall instead of the concrete covered south parking lot for the rally site. The mall is situated between the Pentagon and the South Parking lot. The Committee said the mall is desirable since it can hold more than 200,000 people and is easily accessible to the parking lot for those who wish to leave before the civil disobedience begins. They stressed there will be "clear, distinct, and geographic separation" between those who will be attending the rally and those engaging in civil disobedience.

Dellinger said in Washington,

"we don't expect" contrary to rumors, "to put the Pentagon out of business . . . nor do we wish to attack the police or the Pentagon . . . We intend to approach the Pentagon as the symbol of evil of this war, as the source of the bombing and loss of life." The precise form of civil disobedience at the Pentagon, was not yet determined, he said. But at the very least, he said he expected those who entered the building for business would have to step over the forms of people engaged in civil disobedience.

Greenblatt announced that officers of NMCEWV had met with representatives of the various police departments who have jurisdiction over the march routes. These included the National Park Police, the D. C.

Metropolitan Police, the General Services and Administration police, also the Departments of Interior, Justice and Defense. Only the Arlington police were absent from these meetings he said. Meetings have also been held with the Pentagon's Federal Service Administration for arrangements to get lighting if necessary, parking facilities for buses, toilet facilities, and other necessities.

And last weekend in N. Y. City, members of the Black Caucus from the New Politics Convention and others voted, at a meeting in SNCC's headquarters to participate in both the march and rally, then proceed to the black ghetto in Washington, during the the call for civil disobedience, for a grass roots educational project against the war and the draft.

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